



Freshman English Course Reorganized

Higher Standards
Are Expected
Next Fall

• A REORGANIZATION of Freshman English rules and policies in order to attain higher standards for that course was announced last week by Prof. Douglas Bement, chairman of the freshman English Department.

At the same time, it was announced an effort will be made to integrate freshman English work with other courses in the freshman curriculum, in line with similar changes at Harvard University. Both systems will be effective next fall.

The department announced that exemption from English I was granted to six incoming students who will automatically enter the English II classes. They were: Leslie P. Dryden, Dorothy Glogovac, Roger F. Jacob, Edward Kleinkauf, Muriel H. Pearce and Dorothy Short.

The reorganization plan, Bement said, will result in a more stimulating and effective course, due to the fact that students needing remedial work will be given special training in specific sections. This will leave the regular sections free to make more rapid progress than at present.

All entering freshmen will be required, under the new plan, to take a placement test during "Freshman Week," immediately prior to the regular registration period. The date set for the examination next term is Monday, September 18.

On the basis of this test, all freshmen will be divided into three classifications:

(1) Students who, in the opinion of the Board of Examiners, possess the equivalent discipline of freshman English. They will then be exempted from the course, upon payment of the five-dollar fee required for waiving of curricular requirements.

(2) Students who score "unsatisfactory" and who will be required to take English 0, a remedial course for which three semester hours credit will be given. Upon satisfactory completion of English 0, these students will enter the regular freshman English course.

(3) All other students will be required to take English I and 2.

In addition, to attaining higher standards through the addition of the remedial class, the new plan is expected to maintain the general objective of correct and effective writing in freshman English classes.

To effect its integration of freshman English work with other freshman courses, the English Department will send letters this spring to all members of the Junior College faculty, inviting their cooperation. (See "Freshman" Page 3)

Grippe, Colds Keep Profs From Classes

• AN OUTBREAK of influenza, grippe, and plain old-fashioned head colds, approaching epidemic proportions, has swept through Washington for the past few weeks and included in its quota many University faculty members and students. Although figures on the total affected were unavailable, Dr. Corinne Cooper, resident physician, declared an "enormous number" had visited her office. She added other physicians connected with the University had had the same experience.

The ranks of the faculty, at one time or another, have been thinned by the absence of Professors Carl D. Wells, sociology; Warren E. West, political science; Ralph D. Kennedy, business administration; Stuart H. Britt, psychology; Christopher B. Garnett, Jr., philosophy; Audley L. Smith, English and Arthur E. Burns, economics.

Edward J. Duffy and Nathan Robertson, journalism lecturers, have been trying for several days to throw off severe colds. In dropping their pens and reaching instead for handkerchiefs, all these joined some nationally-famed Washington residents. Topping the list, of course, was President Roosevelt, who recovered just before leaving for his Florida vacation. Then there were Senators Borah and Barkley, on opposite sides of the political fence; Secretary of State Hull, and Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary.

Chemical Group Elects Martin President

• A. R. MARTIN was elected president of Alpha Chi Sigma at its mid-year meeting in the Hay Loft. Other officers elected were as follows:

John Hague, vice president; Royden Rinker, secretary; Ernest Wise, recording secretary; William Pearson, treasurer; and Dr. C. R. Naeser, faculty adviser.

The meeting was jointly attended by the Washington professional branch of the fraternity and the collegiate branch.

A rush smoker followed the meeting at which Dr. Sullivan of the Georgetown University Bio-Chemical Department spoke on the "Relation of Certain Thio Compounds to Bio-Chemistry."

Melodrama's Puns Amuse Large Group

By Margaret Snavely

• THE STAGE was a shaky makeshift set against one side of the Student Club; the efforts of the actors and actresses were valiant but far from professional; the dialogue of the melodrama was studded with rank puns—but the audience loved it.

This was the manner in which Cue and Curtin, campus dramatic organization, came back to activity with a bang after a long period of restless slumber and with the first financially successful production in four or five years.

The usual arrangement of the tables and chairs in the over-crowded Student Club was transposed into a little theater to facilitate the production of the plays. Members of the audience, 150 strong, seated in the long rows of seats awaited the opening scene while behind the curtain, two separate casts made last minute preparations for the presentation of two one-act plays.

With the first curtain, the cast for "In Heaven and Earth" was ready to depict the college student of the future as portrayed by Dennis Plimmer in his problem play, "In Heaven and Earth." In this play the author attempted to forecast the probable sentiment of the future college student regarding the United States' entry into a second great war.

Refuses to Fight
Charles Coker, playing the part of Roy, the boy who believed war to be useless in settling international controversies, was the only member of the college who refused to fight. Regardless of the obvious result of this decision, Roy refused to be persuaded by Norma, his girl, or by his college friends to join the ranks of the U. S. Army. His editorial for the school paper which condemned war was criticized by the dean, Leonard Wilson, his secretary, Elsie Berry, and his three friends, played by Eugene Lerner, James Fauriol, and Ward McCabe.

Roy's condemnation of war as a waste of human life was later acknowledged by the three ghosts of war, Lerner, Fauriol, and McCabe, who came back to give their last farewell to Roy and to sanction his common sense attitude toward war.

Norma, played by Anne Peterson, was also persuaded to join Roy in his fight against war. This brought the play to the logical conclusion, leaving the audience with the thought that war is useless and with a feeling of respect and admiration for the character who remained steadfast in the courage of his convictions.

In great contrast to the first serious play was the presentation of "A Farmer's Daughter," an old-fashioned melodrama. A moment before the appearance of the villain, played by Harold Miner, the

(See "Melodrama" Page 3)

Newman Club Plays Host To Conference

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will be host to more than 14 member clubs of the Middle-Atlantic Province; Newman-Club Federation, at the next Province meeting here May 6 and 7. The annual Summer Formal Dance will be held Saturday, May 6.

President Thomas F. McCarthy, who was elected Vice Chairman of the Province at the recent meeting in Philadelphia, made the following committee appointments at the last regular meeting of the club:

Publicity Committee, Co-Chairmen John Hiegl and Tom McCall; Dance Committee, Co-Chairmen Edward Kiley and Margaret Wyvil; Hotel Committee, Chairman Bert Rhinehart; Transportation Committee, Co-Chairmen Henry Cunningham and Bill Husick.

Father Herbert Gallagher, Franciscan Missionary, will be guest speaker at the next regular meeting Thursday night, March 2 in D-104 at 8:30 p.m.

Activity Books Good For G. U. Basketball Game

• STUDENT ACTIVITY books can be used for admission to the game with Georgetown, March 8, at Tech High.

Next fall's football game with Georgetown will be their home game, and G. W. students who wish to see the contest will have to purchase tickets.

Five Chosen For College Model Group

(See Pictures, Page 3)

• FOUR POLITICALLY-MINDED men and one woman will represent the University in the Model Senate which convenes on Capitol Hill March 10. Those who have been appointed as delegates to the Congress are Edgar Baker, Roy Lowry, Michael McKool, Evelyn Morris, and George Pugh.

Betty Greene, President of the Senate, and Stuart Russell, executive vice president, will preside over the sessions.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of the University Division, will welcome the delegates in an opening speech at the first session, Friday morning, March 10.

Friday afternoon, the delegates will be appointed to various committees and Saturday morning, the chairmen of each committee will report the decisions of his group concerning the bills under consideration. The bills will be voted upon by the entire Senate in the plenary session Saturday afternoon.

George Pugh and Roy Lowry will serve on the Labor Committee, which will consider the national labor relations act, incorporation of unions, the Byrnes act, and governmental contracts.

Evelyn Morris and Michael McKool will be members of the committee on Government and Health. This committee will deal with socialized medicine and group health. Edgar Baker will serve on the committee for Government and Business, which will consider monopolies and pump-priming.

Religious Leaders Meet To Plan Spring Conclave

• LEADERS of all University religious organizations met Friday in the office of Dr. Raymond J. Seegar to make plans for the annual Spring Fellowship Conference.

The group is attempting to secure the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, instructor at Catholic University and a prominent radio speaker, as speaker for the occasion. Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington Cathedral, was the speaker at the conference last year.

The conference is set for April 14. Haley Scudlek of the Baptist Student Union has been placed in charge of the event.

The leaders of the clubs will meet again Friday evening in Dr. Seegar's office at 7 o'clock.

Alumnae Groups Give Donations For Activity Hall

• CHI OMEGA and Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae groups are leading in the alumnae drive for the Women's Activities Building Fund, with sums of \$25 and \$21, respectively.

In addition to campus groups working toward this project—a women's building which will include gymnasium, swimming pool, and club rooms—an alumnae organization has been formed under the leadership of Miss Helen Lawrence of the Women's Physical Education Department. The members of this council will contact every alumna of every sorority chapter on campus.

Three groups outside of chapters on campus have joined the drive. These are Alpha Omega Psi, whose alumnae group is represented in the drive by Louise Wilson; Kappa Alpha Theta, represented by Mary Janet Hamilton; and Kappa Beta Pi, a law school sorority, represented by Ora Marchino and Vera Parsons Young.

Special activities are being undertaken by every sorority alumnae organization.

Alpha Delta Theta is raising money by private subscription, communicating with every alumna of the chapter; while Kappa Kappa Gamma is making use of benefit affairs in addition to private subscription.

Delta Zeta's alumnae are holding suppers in the chapter rooms, the first of which was last Wednesday. The price of the dinners, which are open to everyone, is 50c.

The Evelyn Davis dance group recital March 4th will be sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, which will turn over a portion of the funds from this benefit to the drive. Chi Omega is planning a theatre

(See "Alumnae" Page 5)

History Class Hears Exiled German Jew

• AN INTENSE, dramatically-gesturing German-Jew addressed the Hispanic American History class last week, and his well-groomed appearance gave no indication that only recently he was one of the vast army of homeless refugees.

The class saw a short, stout man, pleasant-faced and, be-speckled, whose accent was offset by a fine command of the English language and covered by sweeping gestures. His intelligence and broad culture were evident from his first words and his penetrating eyes bespoke a clear vision.

The speaker, introduced by Prof. Curtis Wilgus, was Dr. Phillip Ernest Schwarz, one-time German Cultural Diplomat for Foreign Relations and a former professor of history at the University of Berlin.

After his lecture, Dr. Schwarz kept silent on the question of his exile, but talked readily of his aims in the new life he is making here in America. As German cultural diplomat, he explained, his job was to bring about closer cultural relations between his country and those he visited. This is the work he intends to continue, with Pan-American unity his goal.

Reich's Aryan Policy
In 1937, Dr. Schwarz recognized the expediency of retreat before the increasing intensity of Germany's aryan policy.

Naturally, he sought a field where he could continue the cultural aims which had become his life work—and, naturally, he sought a land where racial and religious tolerance would give him the freedom he needed to carry out his cultural ambitions.

He found the haven he sought in the new world—since its inception a land which has offered refuge and tolerance.

Dr. Schwarz arrived, like so many others, with few material possessions, with little knowledge of the English language, but with profound learning. Adjustment to his new environment was rapid. Within two weeks he gained an appointment to the Central Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago. Very soon thereafter he organized the first Pan-American Forum and swung into action in the work he longed to do—that of cementing the cultural relations of the American nations and at the same time giving them a broader, more realistic base.

The Forum he described as a "group of scholars greatly interested in promoting better relations between North and South America." He amplified this definition with the statement that the purpose of

(See "History" Page 6)

Traffic Expert Will Describe Russian Trip

• "ACROSS RUSSIA After the War" is to be the subject of Dr. V. V. Fay, of the United States Tariff Commission, speaking before Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House 1715 19th St.

Dr. Fay, the first American official to cross Russia after the war, speaks a total of 18 foreign languages, including Spanish, Russian, Dutch, Danish, Italian, Chinese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Swedish, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Bulgarian, Serbian, Roumanian, French, German, and Arabic.

In addition to two years in Russian territory, Dr. Fay spent eight years in the Far East, and has visited practically every country in Europe. He was educated at Williams College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, the London School of Economics, Columbia University, the International Law, and the University of Geneva.

Since 1933, Dr. Fay has been connected with the Tariff Commission, now holding the position of commercial policy analyst.

Patricia, Glamor Girl Of Art School, Has "It"

"Patricia"



—Drawing by Alex Prescott.

Liberal Democrats Remove McCabe

Chairman



Mike McKool

Party Downs Refreshment Chairmanship

• A NEW HIGH in party administration was attempted but apparently was not reached Saturday when Frank Ford Burnet, man-about-town, introduced as an amendment to the Liberal-Democratic party's proposed reorganization plan the creation of the office of Refreshment Chairman, whose duties would be to provide appropriate refreshments at all party meetings and caucuses.

There seemed to be some question as to the frivolity of the motion, which was defeated, not without some 40 minutes of semi-heated debate, by a bloc composed principally of those who, for reasons which may be guessed rather accurately, support the reorganizational measure with its attendant creation of a pork-barrel full (15) of official party positions.

The proposed office of Refreshment Chairman seemed entirely compatible at the time of its suggestion. Following the reading of the list of new offices enumerated in the reorganization bill, which included not only some fine titular offices, such as Research Director, Membership Director, Publicity Director, Forum Director, etc., many delegates said they would welcome it.

By an odd coincidence, the group which has voted en bloc, so to speak, for the maintenance of the hierarchy of the party number pretty close to a good round 15—the number of offices provided in the reorganization.

Male Students Admitted Free To Air Movie

• FOLLOWING ON Uncle Sam's policy of interesting young college men in aviation, there will be a showing of an aviation picture Thursday at 8 p.m. in D-203. This motion picture, "Wings of Gold," depicts the training of air cadets at Pensacola. All men students are invited to attend.

Cadet Joseph R. Vonsel of the United States Naval Reserve, will explain the opportunities offered by the government for young men to receive aviation training in the Naval Reserve leading to a commission. This training teaches the principles of flying, offers training for a period of four years, adequate salary, food, clothing and life insurance, as well as a bonus of \$1,500 upon completion of the service. The course also equips the student with a basic training that prepares him for a career in civil aviation.

Approximately 50 young men are eligible to participate in this training at the Naval Reserve Aviation

(See "Students" Page 5)

Delts Elevate

Mike McKool
To Chairmanship

By Bruce Skaggs

• LIVING UP to the first half of its name, at least, the Liberal Democratic party of the Student Congress Saturday afternoon installed the so-called "young liberal," or Delt, element of its membership in power, ousting the element commonly referred to as the "power boys."

Michael McKool, previously the party's candidate for President of the Congress, defeated the incumbent Ward McCabe, founder of the party last fall, for the position of Chairman of the party.

Delegates to the Executive Council of the Congress were also changed, with McKool and Leonard Wilson replacing Frank Ford Burnet and Bob Bobbitt. McCabe being retained as the third member. McKool was made a member by reason of his election to the Party Chairmanship. McCabe was nominated by a party member who had previously voted for McKool for Chairman.

Russell Defeats Royall

Stuart Russell was retained as Party Whip, being overwhelmingly voted for over Helen Royall; and John Kendrick was installed as Floor Leader over Chris Cagle.

In response to a question from the floor regarding the duties of the positions, the presiding officer stated that the Floor Leader would serve as the party's official "front," and the whip would "do the dirty work" of rounding up the vote, etc.

Party dissension has been a characteristic of the party almost from its inception last fall, with a particularly bitter fight developing over the selection of the party's nominee for the position of President of the Congress.

Of the four parties of the Congress the Liberal Democrats have the largest number of seats, as decided by a campus-wide election last fall. However, party members have seldom voted as a block.

The party constitution made express provision for the holding of an election of party members every semester, and this fact gave the opposing factions fresh opportunity for strife.

An amusing sidelight of the meeting Saturday was occasioned by the shouting of "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman," by McKool during a temporary uproar on the floor in spite of the fact that he himself was the chairman at the time.

Pattee Speaks On Cultural Relation Work

• WORK OF the newly formed division of cultural relations of the State Department was outlined by its assistant chief, Dr. Richard F. Pattee, in a lecture delivered in Spanish under the auspices of the Inter-American Center of the George Washington University Monday night.

The first of three lectures given in Spanish by Dr. Pattee, under the auspices of the Center, was attended by members of the diplomatic corps, members of the Instituto de las Espanas, composed of Spanish-speaking people in Washington and members of the Spanish Club of the University. Señor Antonio Alonso, member of the Council of the Inter-American Center, presided.

Dr. Pattee pointed out that the problem of encouraging and strengthening cultural relations and intellectual cooperation between the United States and other countries, has assumed increasing importance in the past few years. The fact that heretofore there had existed no appropriate organization within the Federal Government able to deal with such matters has delayed a more vigorous participation by the United States in official cultural relations, he said.

Rueil Rice Addresses Alpha Kappa Psi

• RUEIL K. RICE, President of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, will address Alpha Kappa Psi at their meeting tomorrow in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

His subject will be "Types of Insurance and Sales Methods." Rice received his A. B. at Gettysburg College in 1918. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Since that time he has been connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Co.

IMPORTANT NYA BULLETIN

All NYA students have been warned that unless they have filed their citizenship affidavits by March 1, 1939 they cannot continue on NYA. The necessary forms are obtainable in the Office of the Comptroller, Room 12, Corcoran Hall.

Words are the most powerful
drug used by mankind.
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

Common sense is instinct, and
enough of it is genius.
—H. W. SHAW.

The University

Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press
Association, Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly from September to
June, with one issue in July, by the
students of The George Washington
University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter,
October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at
Washington, D. C., under Act of
March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing
at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917,
authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University
Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday
call District 5170. For last-minute news call National 5838. For Business
Manager call Publications Office: after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by (ACP) (MAIP), Middle
Atlantic Intercollegiate Press and
Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION 1938-39

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Vol. 35, N. 20 Tuesday, February 28, 1939

Members Not Wanted

• FIVE MEMBERS ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL have no basis
for their existence as members of that Council. The five members
referred to are the activity members of the Council.

They are supposed to represent the activity that elected them
to the Council, but in reality they do not help the activity in the slightest; but they do vote on
every matter that comes before the Council, and the members who have specific duties are gov-
erned considerably by the whims of the activity group.

They are the only members of the Council
without specific duties, thus it makes no difference to them if the
program of the party in power is carried out, and worse still, it
can be for the interest of the activity group that they cause the
failure of party's program.

The only advantage of the five members representing the ac-
tivities is, supposedly, that they present the
activity's needs, financial and otherwise, before
the Council. These financial needs could be
handled very well by the heads of the activities
when the budget is under question, and if any
other urgent needs presented themselves, the
heads could either confer with the Council as
a group, or with the President of the Council.

As it now stands, the Council is being continually hampered
by the five activity members, and the activities are not benefiting
in the slightest from their representation on the Council.

Campus Spirit Grows

• ACTIVITIES ON THE CAMPUS seem to have received a new
impetus with the coming of Spring. The Engineer's Ball proved
once again that the Engineers can put on a successful dance. The
Engineer's Council, was, and is the only successful school council
on the campus, and their administrative ability seems to be as
good as or better than their engineering qualifica-
tions.

The dance was crowded with students from
all departments of the University, and seemed
to indicate that other students were also inter-
ested in taking part in what they felt sure would
be an enjoyable evening.

Cue and Curtain, too, revived itself by giving a series of short
plays. These plays were well attended and being held in the Stu-
dent's Club with small expense they made money. This is the first
time that a Cue and Curtain play has made money in six years.
As long as Cue and Curtain does not have to pay outrageous prices
for a stage and can put out inexpensive plays, it will make money
and incur the good-will of the student body.

Women debaters leave for a tour this week
by airplane. They will debate teams in widely
separated cities, and traveling by plane they
should certainly be able to air their views on
what we hope will be a success trip.

Now is the time, too, when most students
will be coming to the aid of their party. At the time of elections
we will find out exactly what has been accomplished during the
last year, and who did what.

Spring, if it does nothing else, increases the school spirit im-
mensely, and school politics will soon be the topic of every dis-
cussion.

We Think

• THAT A COOPERATIVE book store would be a great aid to the
students of the University. The high prices we now have to pay
to the book stores are both unreasonable and unnecessary. The
Independent Book Exchange has been very successful in the past
in handling second-hand books, and it should be
even more successful if it were allowed to handle
new books, and the books printed by the Uni-
versity.

This book store could also sell at lower
prices pamphlets on supplementary reading, and
other extra-curricular material. Then, too, the
University might sell the books at cost. All those who believe in
Santa Claus please raise their right hand.

That lights on the parking lot might enable the students to
better discern the long-lost car. Also, it would enable them to
jump over the puddles which seem to be an integral part of the lot.

Just a suggestion—ashes might be put on
the lot—but we don't want to make too many
suggestions—or presto, and we have no lot at
all. And any kind of a lot is better than no lot
—no?

That the Athletic Department of the Uni-
versity should be complimented for its policy of
reinstating baseball at the University. Let us hope that the stu-
dent body will support baseball and make it an essential part of
our school. The support we received in past years was not com-
mensurate with the type of ball played by the team

Thoughts On Convocation

• SEVERAL THOUGHTS came to us last week as we sat through
the interesting proceedings of the Winter Convocation in Consti-
tution Hall.

We have called the proceedings "interesting," as indeed they
were. So we recommend that every student who has not done so,
try to attend the June Convocation. You may not have Gladys
Swarthout to sing a lullaby in French—but the ceremonies are not
calculated to put you to sleep.

In the Convocation, you see your University on parade—and
it is worth seeing. The President, the Marshal, the Chaplain, the
Deans—all in caps and gowns, with appropriate trimmings denot-
ing their various ranks—all are there. These officials lead the
parade of those receiving degrees, in the Academic Procession into
the hall.

As the parade comes in, and the hall fills, and the ceremonies
begin according to traditional formula, you will—possibly for the
first time—actually feel yourself a part of the living body of the
University.

And that brings another thought—of how much we need our
own hall for these and other University occasions. These assem-
blies mean a lot toward encouraging the feeling of unity referred to.
Having such meetings on our own campus will do a lot to promote
University spirit.

Two other thoughts—not so favorable—came to us as Miss
Swarthout's throaty contralto (billed as mezzo-soprano) ran
through the "Una voce poco fa" and the "Habanera."

We wondered how many of the open-mouthed graduates—
assuming their status as Bachelors of Arts—understood or had any
sense of appreciation of the Italian and French operatic arias. Just
a thought concerning the bachelorhood of "arts" in the world today.

The other thought was on the difference between Miss Swarth-
out and Miss Marian Anderson. Miss Swarthout, of course, is a
capable artist—attested to by long service in the Metropolitan
Opera—despite her screen appearances. Miss Anderson has been
called by a fairly capable judge—Arturo Toscanini—the greatest
singer in the world, a little far pitched, without qualification. Both
are Americans.

The difference between the two, however, is not an artistic one
—and we will leave you to find the answer. We just recalled that
while Miss Swarthout sang our Ph.D.'s to sleep in Constitution Hall
—Miss Anderson has been denied the use of that Hall and any
number of other public halls in this, our National Capital.

Literary Magazine's Future?

Continued from Last Week.
The third sheet was a letter from Mrs. Barrows to me which was
identical in every respect with the letter which she had sent to Mr. Katz
last year. There was nothing I could write, so I went to see Mrs. Bar-
rows. There was nothing I could say to convince Mrs. Barrows that the
Literary Club was not a "rowdy" organization. I pointed out that the
Literary Club had had such authors as Floyd Dell and Frank Smith in
to speak, and that it had a fine chance to secure the brilliant American
poet Archibald MacLeish. Mrs. Barrows was adamant: the Literary Club
must find some other place to meet. I remarked that it was very peculiar
that it was only the Literary Club which was accused of burning holes
in rugs when there are people in and out of Columbian House every day
and many organizations meeting there every night. Also, it seemed to
me very strange that Mrs. Barrows and her crew of cigarette-hole-finders
should make such discoveries only when the Club was producing Auden
plays—for last year the meeting which Mr. Katz heard about was also a
performance of Auden's work. One had no idea that the plays were that
effective! Mrs. Barrows narrowed her eyes and questioned me closely.
"Who are the people who come to your open meetings?" I said positive-
ly she had visions of whole squads of C. P. members and A. F. of L. organizers
all happily and busily boring from within. I hastened to assure her that
our audiences were mostly of the student body and all very conservative.
But to no avail. Mrs. Barrows then recounted to me a priceless anecdote
about our Dean Johnstone, who once, by the sheerest accident, burned a
hole in the rug. But he paid for the repairing. Lacking both the grace
and the means of a Dean, there was nothing I could do in the face of this.
The Literary Club now has no place to meet; it can not very well know
speakers to address its members and their friends in the well-lighted,
well-heated, comfortable and acoustically sound classrooms of a building
A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, or L. (Is there a building L, by the way?)
If there isn't, I suggest that one be built at once; it could be done if a
few instructors were given thirty instead of fifteen hours, or if a professor
or two were let go for "economic reasons."

An interesting bit of irony: A number of days after it had been
denied the privilege of using its traditional meeting place, the dis-
integrated Literary Club received a note from Mrs. Barrows requesting
a modest contribution to the National Symphony.

It now seemed to the Literary Club that it was an unwanted so-
ciety. The Club has had a bad shaking up and was on the verge of
voluntary dissolution.

Despite the Club requested its meetings to be announced
in The Hatchet, and gave Hatchet reporters full information, the last two
meetings were not announced by the paper, nor were they included on
the little calendar of the week's events.

However, a meeting was held a few days ago in a classroom and all
of the members were decidedly in favor of a last attempt to preserve all
that they have accomplished. The following plan was decided upon by the
Program Committee of the Club:

1. A prize of \$10.00 will be awarded to the best creative or critical piece
written by June 30th by any student who is in Junior College. The entries
must be typewritten and handed to Professor Courtland D. Baker of the
English Department, or sent to the President of the Literary Club at 2312
19th St. N.W. The board of Judges will be composed of one faculty member
and two students.

2. Professor Courtland D. Baker will address the Literary Club in two
weeks, the exact date and place to be announced in next week's Hatchet.
The name of the address is "The New Moralism in Contemporary Lit-
erature."

Further programs are in preparation: there will be another play.
F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theatre, will
address the club; Archibald MacLeish may be secured as a speaker; there
will be a meeting at which the work of students will be read and criticized.
All of these programs will be open to the public.

3. Directly after Mr. Baker's speech at the next meetin, there will be a
business meeting at which time new officers will be elected and a general
reorganization of the Literary Club.

By NORMAN ROSE

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

For centuries Jews have rebelled
against being forcibly concentrated
into Ghettos. Yet the Gentile must
arrive at the conclusion that the
Ghetto is not so repulsive to the
Jew as is commonly believed. For
how else can be explained the fact
that the Jew builds up, voluntarily,
a Ghetto of his own whenever pos-
sible?

I refer to the section of the Stu-
dent Club known to most of the
Gentiles as the "Jewish Ghetto." Perhaps
the Jews do not realize it, but by
restricting themselves to this section
of the club they are emphasizing the
separateness of the races. Taking this
into consideration, I cannot see that the
Gentiles can be blamed for arriving at the
conclusion that the Jews want to
hold themselves apart from the rest
of the student body.

In view of rising anti-semitism in
the United States, and even on the
University campus, I should imagine
that my fellow Jews would have
enough foresight to correct this
situation immediately.

Respectfully yours,
A Jewish Student

To the Editor:

If the University is grateful to the
hard-working members of the
Hatchet and Cherry Tree staffs, it
certainly shows its appreciation in a
negative manner. The Hatchet has

repeatedly won honors in Intercol-
legiate Newspaper Association
circles for news, makeup, editorials,
advertising and sports—awards for
which the University can justly be
proud.

Getting out the Hatchet every
week is no little task. For those
who are in charge of the various
departments, it means the sacrifice
of many hours on Saturdays, Sun-
days, and Mondays, as well as time
spent during the week gathering
information. The Editors, and mem-
bers of the Senior and Junior staffs
put in a lot of time and work every
week, and even incur personal ex-
penses in order to get the paper
ready for press, and for all this
gratuitous work what does the Uni-
versity give in return—very little
indeed.

The staff members of the Cherry
Tree and Hatchet would certainly
appreciate it very much if the Uni-
versity would show its appreciation
by giving a party or some social
affair. I have been working on the
Hatchet for more than two years,
and only once, when I first started
reporting, was there a tea given
for the staff. Maybe Pi Delta Epsi-
lon, honorary journalistic fraternity
gave the tea. I don't remember, but
it's about time that the University
DID something. It's a poor kind of
encouragement from an institution
that expects to establish a school
of Journalism in the near future.
Budding Journalist

Other Campi

Parking Lots
Are Problem
Elsewhere

• "ANY ONE of the leading au-
tomobile manufacturers would
be overjoyed to look upon Mary-
land's campus, because at the
present time it would make
about the best proving ground for
new models available in this coun-
try. All the parking lots look like
chunks of landscape shipped direct
from war-torn Spain, preferably
from the area surrounding Barce-
lona."

Thus does "The Maryland" Dia-
mondback, semi-weekly newspaper
of the University of Maryland, edi-
torially comment on the condition
of the school parking lots.

Concluding the editorial which
revealed that the Colonial parking
lot is not the only one in this sec-
tion in urgent need of repairs, the
Diamondback asks:

"We realize the difficulty of main-
taining physical equipment in the
midst of the building program, but
can't something be done to elimi-
nate the holes in the parking lots
and roads on the campus? Or is it
all just a horrible plot between the
University and automobile spare
parts manufacturers?"

Student Proves
He Means It

• Paul A. Misch, a student at Ohio
State University, has volunteered to
paint the campus tower clock free
of charge—so he'll be able to read
the face from his room.

The Bucknellian.
(Ed. Note: He MUST be a stu-
dent.)

Cupid Deserts Clemson
For Other Campi

• Although Clemson College Cadets
sent over 7,078 Valentines this year,
the number they received was far
below this number. Via telephone,
mail, and telegraph the Cupid-con-
scious cadets sent sentimental mes-
sages to their lady friends. But an
enterprising reporter, Bit Wade, of
the Clemson Tiger staff, uncovered
the fact that the lady friends did
not reciprocate in a similar ratio.

ENGINEERS

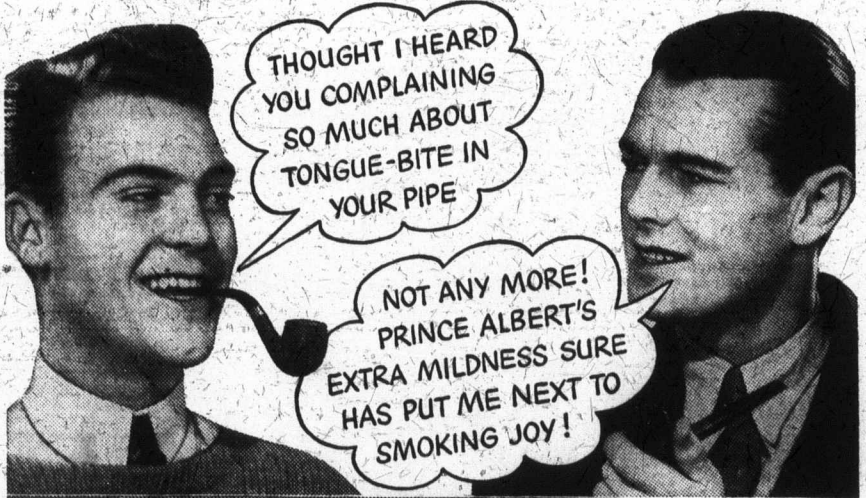
By Charles G. Kurz

• THE ENGINEERS' Council
wishes to express sincere ap-
preciation to the University for
their cooperation in making the
Engineers' Ball such a success.
The Council also wishes to thank
Claire Seaford, Elizabeth Burnett
and Betty Musson for their fine
entertainment. The dance turnout
on the part of the University more
than repays the members of the
Engineers' Council for the zeal with
which they planned the function.

• THIS WEEK the member en-
gineering societies will hold their
monthly meetings in accordance
with the program of the Engineers
Council.

• THE A.I.E.E. will have as guest
speaker, Mr. Edmund Redington, of
the Capitol Radio Engineering In-
stitute this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in
Gov. 200. Mr. Redington contacted
Admiral Byrd's first Antarctic Ex-
pedition with his amateur radio sta-
tion while a high-school student in
1928. As an added feature, Mr.
Quinn, of the switchgear depart-
ment of General Electric, will show
a moving picture on modern switch-
gear and its manufacture.

• MR. JOSEPH KADENS, safety
(See Engineers, Page 6)



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YOU COMPLAINING
SO MUCH ABOUT
TONGUE-BITE IN
YOUR PIPE

NOT ANY MORE!
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tongue! Fill up with "no-bite" treated Prince
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FULL, RICH BODY too. P. A. cakes your pipe
up RIGHT—never too moist. It's "crimp cut!"
Draws easier, BURNS SLOWER—SMOKES
COOLER, with the grand aroma of rich, ripe
tobaccos. Say "PRINCE ALBERT" today!

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tobacco you ever smoked, return
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of Prince Albert

PRINCE
ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Cherry Tree Wants Candid Snapshots

• AN EFFECTIVE candid camera section is one of the aims of The Cherry Tree Staff this year, according to a statement by Dee Shepherd, business manager.

This is not possible without the cooperation of all students who have snapped informal pictures and shots while on the campus or when at University functions, Shepherd stated, adding that he hoped that the student body would recognize this fact and help the staff make the yearbook a more representative and interesting one this year. These camera shots should be submitted immediately to the Comptroller's office in Corcoran Hall.

Another feature of the 1939 Cherry Tree will consist of a section devoted to clever, original poetry, such as political satires, subtle humor articles, and subjects of student interest. Students who feel qualified to do so should submit their names and phone numbers to the comptroller's office at once. Plans of the staff to include individual pictures of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, as announced last semester, have been cancelled because of the added expense involved.

Kayser Speaks On New Europe Before Alumni

• DEAN ELMER LOUIS KAYSER will speak at the alumni luncheon Saturday at 1.15 at the Raleigh Hotel, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association of the University.

"Europe, 1939" will be the title of Dean Kayser's talk, in which he will discuss the present situation in Europe, the probability of war this year and its effect upon the United States.

Dean Kayser, who has been a member of the faculty of the University for 22 years, holds a Bachelor's and Master's degrees from George Washington and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University. Hugh H. Clegg, president of the General Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon, which will be attended by many members of the faculty as well as alumni.

Freshman

(Continued from Page 1)
tion in helping to correlate composition with other Junior College subjects. Instructors of other courses will be asked to submit a list of topics in their fields which might serve as subjects for written work in Freshman English.

A selection of suitable theme topics will be made from the lists received. Some departments in the University are already cooperating with the English Department in helping to integrate written work in Freshman English with their own fields.

Some features of this new plan are in line with changes recently announced by Prof. Theodore Morrison, who is in charge of the freshman course, English "A", at Harvard University. Next fall, Harvard will materially raise the standards of students who are to be exempted from freshman English, and Prof. Morrison is making an effort to correlate freshman English work with that of other courses—an aim similar to that of the program under way here.



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"They Fly Through the Air"



• SHOWN ABOVE are (L. to R.) Betsy Yates and Dorothy Ames, members of Women's Debate Team, who will debate in

Pennsylvania and Ohio. For the first time in University history, they will travel by air.

Ames, Yates, Debating Coeds, Take To Air

• FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the University a debate team will use the air as a means of transportation. The fortunate students are two members of the women's varsity team, namely Dorothy Ames, women's debate manager, and Elizabeth Yates. They will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the western hemisphere.

The first step on the schedule is Monday, February 27, at Pennsylvania State College. From there the team proceeds to Pittsburgh where it will engage the University of Pittsburgh in oral conflict. After flying to Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, the debaters will array themselves against Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. The schedule calls for a return flight from Columbus on Thursday. It is believed this team is one of the very few in the United States to arrange for air transportation.

Another team will debate Trinity College on the tenth of March. The University will also compete for honors against Pennsylvania State College and New York University here in Washington—but as yet teams have not been selected.

The next regular meeting of the women's debate squad will be Saturday, March 4, at 2 p. m. in Columbian House. All those interested were invited to attend.

Delta Zeta Wins Cherry Blossom Campaign Drive

• FOR THE THIRD consecutive year Delta Zeta won first place in the annual Cherry Blossom Campaign drive, sponsored this year by the University Masonic Club and the Student Council, according to an announcement by Co-directors Leonard Wilson and Charles Hamm.

Although a full report is not available as yet from the Sales Committee, Delta Zeta sold approximately 160 more blossoms than its nearest competitor, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who captured second place. Third place is as yet undetermined; however, it is expected that this winner will be either Phi Mu or Kappa Delta.

Cup Will Be Given
Delta Zeta will be awarded the silver loving cup for first place in the drive. Kappa Kappa Gamma five silver dollars for second place, and the winner of third place, three silver dollars, by the National President of Masonic Clubs at a University function sometime in March.

Because the exact number of sales is not available at the present time the figures are being withheld. However, the Co-directors anticipate that the sales will fall slightly below last year's total of 1,800, and wish to express their appreciation for the fine cooperation shown by the student body.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28 AND MARCH 1—"Artists and Models Abroad," Jack Benny, Mary Boland, Joan Bennett, "Dance Rhythm."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 2 AND 3—"They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield, Claude Rains, Ann Sheridan. News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Fred Flare, Basil Rathbone, Olivia de Havilland. News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 5 AND 6—"The Duke of West Point," Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, Richard Carlson. Metro News.

COMING—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 9, AND 10—"Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan.

World Fair Free Trip Offered

• AN ALL-EXPENSE TRIP to New York City to visit the World's Fair of 1939 is the prize to be awarded to an American college student this year for winning the fourth annual essay contest of the Panhellenic groups in New York City.

The theme of the contest this year is based on the first article of the Bill of Rights, the four freedoms of worship, speech, press and peaceable assembly which is one of the basic themes of this year's World Fair.

The choice of the theme of the "four freedoms" was made by the committee in charge in the belief that it would be both salutary and of interest to American students in these days of the world unrest to review again some of the principles on which the United States government is founded.

Application blanks for the contest can be had from Cap Gardner, president of the Student Council.

The competing essays must be based on questions submitted to the committee in charge by some of the foremost Americans of today. Among those who have submitted questions are: General John J. Pershing, Dr. James Rowland Angell, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Dr. Hans Kohn, Hans Kaltenborn, Arthur Krock, Mrs. Vincent Astor, and Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn.

Others include Dorothy Thompson, William Church Osborne, Sumner Welles, Dr. Stringfellow Barr, Herbert Wright, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Classical Language Head Named Editor of Magazine

• DR. JOHN FRANCIS LATIMER, head of the classical language department of the University, last week was appointed assistant editor of the Vergilian Society, publication of the Vergilian Society, an organization formed to promote interest in Virgil and his works.

Dr. Latimer was among the scholars and teachers in Italy in the summer of 1937 when the idea of the Vergilian Society was originated. Under the guidance of Professor Commendatore Amedeo Maiuri, Director of the National Museum of Naples, who immediately was elected president of the Society by the members, two committees were set up, one Italian and one American. By doing this it was hoped that a close cooperation would be established between the two countries, so that access to the Vergilian territory about Naples would be made easier for all members of the Society.

The second number of the Vergilian Society appeared in January. The purpose of the bulletin is to publish articles on archaeological and philological subjects connected with Virgil, his works, his country and on related topics.

Further Purposes
At the time the organization was formed it was thought that a publication devoted to Vergilian research and to articles and papers dealing with the topography and

archaeology of places associated with Virgil and his poetry would further the purposes of the group.

It is the belief of Dr. Latimer that "it was fitting that an organization should be formed which should seek not only to perpetuate the poet's memory but also to promote the study of that language of which his poetry is the noblest treasure, and to bring about a further exchange of cultural ties and interests between two great nations of the world."

The society has expanded rapidly in the brief time of its existence, and at present over 500 scholars, teachers, students and laymen have joined.

Johnston

(Continued from page 1)
Curtain delegation to sit in the Forensics convention. George Pughe, Advocate, after investigating the circumstances of their selection, upheld their right to sit.

At the Feb. 14 Student Council meeting, the Council upheld the Advocate's decision, and seated Frank Ford Burns as Forensics representative, along with the four others who had been elected: William C. Gausmann, Departmental; Robert Linehan, Publications; Randall Gardner, Music; and Charlie Hamm, Miscellaneous and Religious.

Students

(Continued from page 1)
Base, Anacostia, D. C., beginning May 15, 1939. Six classes of 30 days' elimination flight training are scheduled, the last classes beginning in October. Applications must be on hand two months prior to the beginning of the class to which the student is assigned.

Students may secure additional information from Prof. DeWitt Bennett in Columbian House.

Strong Hall Mother Has "Big Job" But "Loves It"

• MOTHERING 110 college coeds is "quite a job," but Mrs. Clifton Lee, charming hostess at Strong Hall, "loves it."

"They're grand young ladies—everyone of them," Mrs. Lee said, "and they give me very little concern. When they do get out of hand, I usually scold them by writing little jingles or drawing pictures."

How this lovely little lady, who came to Strong Hall more than three years ago when it was opened, manages to retain her youthfulness and refreshing outlook on life is quite a mystery. Her day begins in the early hours of the morning, long before any of the coeds have awakened; it ends "when the girls are through with me" as she so quaintly described it.

Besides being at the beck and call of the girls all hours of the day, Mrs. Lee is prepared for any emergency that may arise during the night. A bell in her office summons her to the room of any coed who may be ill or who may need her advice in solving some distressing problem.

So it isn't unusual to find her awake at three or four in the morning upon some special mission for one of "her girls." "It usually occurs during examination time, when the girls get cases of nerves, but I manage to comfort them somehow."

"However," she added, "I've been up all hours of the night during the past week or so trying to clear up twenty-three cases of gripe among the girls."

Her summers are just as active as her winters, for approximately seventy of the girls remain throughout the summer. Therefore, she finds little time for vacationing.

In her office, with cool, gray walls and cherry red drapes, Mrs. Lee's eyes twinkled as she talked

5 Senate Delegates Chosen



• SHOWN ABOVE, in photo made at a recent meeting, are Student Congress leaders who will be active in the Model Senate here March 10 and 11. On the left is Betty Green, Senate president, listening to Roy Lowry (at speakers' table). Lowry and George Puche (inset) are Senate delegates. President Everett Bellows is in the chair. Other delegates are Edgar Baker, Evelyn Morris, and Mike McKool.

Guppies Start Professor On Tropical Fish Culture

By Sydney Swiller

• MARK THIS DOWN as "Fish Story No. 99,999," if you like, but a gift of two guppies six years ago started Prof. Paul W. Bowman, Associate Professor of Biology, off on a hobby of tropical fish culture, and his collection now is as large as his enthusiasm for it.

The original guppies, presented by one of his students, have long since swum to "fish heaven," and their off-spring have joined them.

Sophomore Club Goes "Back to Childhood"

• A "BACK TO CHILHOOD" party closed the membership drive of the Sophomore Club Friday afternoon, when old and new members got together for an afternoon of lolly pops and games. All of the usual serious students forgot their dignity, rolled up their sleeves, and played fast games of Chinese Checkers, Tiddlywinks, and Back to Jerusalem. Joe Newlin was chairman of the affair.

Plans are now under way for a "song-fest" meeting to be held on March 8 at 12.15 p. m. in Columbian House. Julius Hopkins will play the piano, and Elizabeth Burnett will play the accordion. The entire club will be asked to join in the singing of old and new songs.

University

(Continued from page 1)
of the Criminal Justice Association, an organization having for its purposes the more certain apprehension of criminals, speedier trials, and punishment more befitting to convicted persons.

Bail Question
One of Dr. Nolan's major objectives is to stop the practice prevalent in the bond business of allowing criminals to obtain bail so easily. The rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents is another of his many activities, this being in connection with his position as chairman of the youth welfare committee of the Junior Board of Commerce.

He is author of "One Hundred Prisoners," "The Operation of Parole in the District of Columbia," "The District of Columbia Reformatory," "Vocational Adjustments of Ex-Prisoners in the District of Columbia," "Crime in the Nation's Capital," and many newspaper and magazine articles.

"Guppies don't live for a very long time," Bowman said.

From his small beginning, the collection has grown to several hundred fish, through purchases, gifts, and exchanges to fellow fish-culturists.

His office on the fourth floor of Bldg. C is a miniature but complete aquarium, with large and small square tanks lining all available wall space, and is equipped with a variety of unusual looking apparatus. Some of the tanks are close to the window, while others fit into dark corners.

"We do this to please the fish," Bowman said. "Some species prefer the light, and others insist upon being kept in the dark."

Gaily-colored tropical fish swim back and forth through well kept aquariums filled with dwarf types of plants, shells, and white sand, unmindful of the scholastic activities going on below, or college jitters swinging to some new Benny Goodman recording in the Student Club.

Some of the fish are content to spend their time watching the Library going up, while others hold their noses against the sides of the tanks and look upon the throngs of students who pass in and out of Professor Bowman's office.

Because his collections of guppies, swordtails, jewel-fish, pink fish which eat algae from the sides of the tanks, and a host of other fish, are steadily increasing, Professor Bowman spends most of his spare time keeping the fish happy in their college home.

The tanks contain other tropical fish with names as curious-sounding as their appearance. Bowman said his favorite pets were the "mouth-brooders," a species of fish which carry the eggs in the mouth until they are hatched, and then release them to make their way in the "fish world."

The only difficulty he experiences with his hobby is the lack of time which he would like to devote to it. "I wish that I could spend a lot more time with these fish," Bowman said. He rolled up his sleeve and dipped his hand in the tank. Several fish scuttled away and hid in a flower pot on the bottom of the tank. "This type of fish will only lay its eggs in this kind of a container," he explained.

"Persons considering fish culture as a hobby will find it extremely interesting," Bowman said, "because tropical fish are curious, pretty, and colorful, and there are a lot of possibilities."

Working tirelessly, as he climbs up and down stairs to peek into the tanks, Bowman's eyes sparkle when he sees any new development in any of the "fish homes."

Does his hobby interfere with his home life? "Well," said Professor Bowman, "My wife knew what she was getting into when she married a biologist."

LAMENT SOTTO VOCE



O, dime, O, thin, thin dime. Where are all thy fellows flown? Art thou the last? Why then, 'tis beggary. O, don't they care no more?

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Here are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) station-to-station calls from Washington, D. C., which will show you how low the charges really are:

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Chicago	1.15	New York	.55	Richmond	.55
Cincinnati	.55	Norfolk	.55	Roanoke	.55
Cleveland	.45	Philadelphia	.45	W. Va.	.50

(The low night rates are also in effect all day on Sundays.)

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

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Melodrama's

(Continued from page 1)
ing, in anticipation of his entrance. The farmer's daughter and her "hero in overalls," played by Eleanor Sherburne and Phil Young, had some difficulty in outwitting the clever villain.

Playing the part of the rich girl whose jewels were almost taken, but "not quite," by Mulberry Foxhall, was Elaine Barrie. Her mother and father, played by Marjory Allen and Charles Hamm, aided by the young hero and heroine, intervened just in time to recover the jewels.

Two other characters involved in this fast-moving drama were Mrs. Smithers and Aunt Ella, played by Emily Scott and Nettie Gerstein.

Much to the delight of the audience, Phil Young, the hero, finally brought the villain, Foxhall, to justice so that he and the farmer's daughter might live happily ever after without fear of the villainous man in the black cape and neatly waxed moustache.

At the end of the performance the director for these plays, Floyd Sparks, was applauded by an obviously pleased audience.

After photographers from a number of newspapers in the city had taken pictures of the two casts, the stage set and chairs were removed to make room for the dancing which followed.

"Students Guide"

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Interfraternity Council Signs Clinton For Annual Prom, April 1

• LARRY CLINTON, top-flight orchestra leader and composer, will bring his nationally known band to Washington April 1 for the delight of campus fraternity brothers and their dates at the annual Interfraternity Prom.

The Prom will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, scene for many of the larger campus dances including last fall's Homecoming Ball, from 9 to 1 p.m. on the Saturday night before Palm Sunday.

Concluding his present engagement at the Meadow Brook Country Club, Little Falls, N. J., this week, Clinton and his orchestra will play for various college dances during the first two weeks of March; then will begin a series of theatre engagements around the country.

Many of the nation's recent hit songs have been written by Clinton, including "My Reverie," "Dipsy Doodle," "Satan Takes a Holiday," and "Study in Blue." He also made the dance arrangement for "Martha."

In addition to playing at the Meadow Brook and weekly on the Quaker Oats Hour on the radio networks, Clinton and his orchestra may be heard several times each week on late dance orchestra programs of the air.

Bea Wain and Ford Leary, his regular vocalists, will accompany him on his trip to Washington for the Prom and will render the vocal accompaniment to many songs during the evening.

The Prom is sponsored each year by the Interfraternity Council and is listed among the traditions of the University. Each year an orchestra of national reputation is secured. Glen Gray, Hal Kemp, and Russ Morgan having appeared in past years.

Rev. A. L. Smith To Talk at Chapel

"A Personality's Power" will be the subject of the chapel talk by Rev. A. Lincoln Smith of the National Baptist Memorial Church on Friday, March 3, at 12:10 in Government 200. The exercises will be held under the auspices of the Baptist Student Union of the University as the second of a series of Lenten services. Succeding services during Lent will be given under the auspices of the following organizations:

Episcopal Club, March 10; Wesley Club, March 17; Westminster Club, March 24; Luther Club, March 31.

Freshmen Debate Alliance With England

• THE FRESHMAN debate squads will debate four Universities on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain" during March.

The following debates also have been arranged:

March 15—Catholic University (here); affirmative.
March 16—Marjorie Webster School (there); affirmative.
March 21—Columbus University (here); negative.

Dr. Marvin, Mrs. Doyle Named as Sponsors

• AMONG the prominent persons selected to serve on the Committee of sponsors for the music appreciation campaign being conducted by the Washington Evening Star are President Cloyd H. Marvin and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, wife of the Dean of Columbian College. It was announced Sunday.



Larry Clinton



Bea Wain

University Girls Defeat Goucher

• OVER 40 GIRLS journeyed to Goucher Saturday for a tri-college sports meet with Goucher and Hood Colleges, in which the University teams in basketball and badminton won out over the representatives from the two Maryland schools.

Four class teams in basketball, four badminton players, and four archers made up the University representation. Losing only one game and tying another, the basketball teams won out in that field of competition.

Led by Barbara Feiker, Ellen Zirpel, and Frances Alex as forwards, the senior team easily defeated both the Goucher and Hood seniors, while the Sophomore team was equally successful. The Sophomore team consisted of Catherine Moore, Jeanne Spaulding, and Ruth Brunner, forwards; and Pat Lawrence, Virginia Salisbury, and Mary Louisa Marron, guards.

The Juniors alone suffered defeat, losing 8-11 to the Hood Juniors in their first game. They returned, however, to win easily over the Goucher girls. Mary Armstrong was the high-scoring forward of the Juniors, aided by Ethel Hoffman and Margaret, McDowell, guards of the junior team were Laura Swenson, Laura Ellis, and Ann Galtner.

The Freshman team, led by Peggy Kinsman, Marianna Trowbridge, and Shirley Cox swamped the Hood freshmen, but were held to a tie by the more difficult Goucher frosh.

Playing eight games in badminton, the University representatives won six. Virginia Moore, Marion Pauls, Doris Ludwig, and Hortense Morin constituted the badminton team. The University archery team, shooting the Columbian round with the five other schools, placed third. Goucher held the first two places.

Following the athletic competition, which was held in a Baltimore school gymnasium, the teams rode over to Goucher for dinner. Several of the Goucher girls entertained girls from the University and from Hood College in their rooms before dinner. "Muggie," one of the Goucher girls who comes from Hawaii, entertained the girls in her room with exhibitions of Hawaiian dancing.

Following dinner, which was enlivened by songs from each of the three schools, the teams left for their respective schools.

Basketball Finals Occur Saturday

• THE FINAL GAMES in inter-class women's basketball will be played off Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the Seniors meet the Juniors and the Sophomores oppose the Freshmen.

In the first games the seniors defeated the sophomores, and the Juniors won out over the frosh team; while in the second set of games the Juniors defeated the sophomores, and the seniors defeated the freshmen.

Leading the senior team are Ellen Zirpel, Barbara Feiker, and Frances Alex as forwards, and Jane Castell, Eleanor Pughe, and Ruth Haskell as guards.

The Junior line-up consists of Ethel Hoffman, Margaret McDowell, Mary Armstrong, forwards; and Laura Swenson, Laura Ellis, and Ann Galtner, guards. Lucy Petta is the principle forward substitute.

Ruth Brunner, Jeanne Spaulding, and Catherine Moore make up the sophomore forwards, while Pat Lawrence, Virginia Salisbury, and Mary Louisa Marron are the sophomore guards.

The freshman line-up is indefinite but mainly consists of Marianna Trowbridge, Kitty Hershey, Margo Sellers, and Vera Bagwell, forwards; and Ruth Cohen, Ann Dunbar, Ann Byers, and Joanne Giles, guards.

Grace Johnson Speaks to Geological Fraternity

• MISS GRACE JOHNSON, expert on the subject, talked to the members of Chi Upsilon, Women's Geological Fraternity, about Mountain Climbing last Monday, at the club house of the American Association of University Women.

A rush party was held the previous Saturday at the home of Miss Almira Lytle, 4828 Albemarle St., N.W.

Miss Edna Davis was in charge of all arrangements.

Faith Baldwin Addresses 800 At N.P.C. Luncheon

• FAITH BALDWIN, in her address before the National Panhellenic delegates at the annual luncheon of the Conference at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday, told in her own inimitable, sparkling style of how she combines the life of a writer and duties of a mother and some of her personal experiences in making speeches.

Miss Baldwin spoke to more than 800 guests including the officers of the National Panhellenic Congress, the National officers of the 23 sororities in N. P. C., outstanding members of these sororities, and the college delegates from the various schools in the second region.

Luncheon Highlights Conference
The luncheon was the highlight of the Conference of the National Panhellenic Congress which met here in Washington Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and held numerous Panel discussions on rushing systems and interfraternity cooperation.

Mrs. George Lindsay, National Panhellenic delegate of Alpha Phi Sorority and former National president also spoke on the program which was presided over by Mrs. Leighton Johnson, president of the City Association.

Although she admitted she writes because she likes to write, Miss Baldwin thinks it is a hard profession. "Your ego is not inflated all of the time—only a part of the time," she stated, "and then it doesn't last."

Mother's Duties

Miss Baldwin also spoke on the fact that many a woman meets her with the comment that she is sure she can write—because all her English teachers praised her ability (this brought a laugh of appreciation from the audience). But she is a mother and feels she has a duty to her children.

"And all the time," Miss Baldwin declared, "she knows I have four children."

Miss Baldwin concluded her most entertaining "talk" with a reference to her experience as a sorority woman as "one of the nicest things that has come to me as a writer."

She was made an honor initiate of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority two years ago.

"My idea has been ever since," she said, "that if only the girls and men would live up to the things they promised when they were initiated, this would be a much better world."

Interfraternity Cooperation

Mrs. Lindsay, whose speech followed Miss Baldwin's on the program, stressed the need for interfraternity cooperation.

"The essence of Panhellenic is cooperation, not merely competition," she said. She continued with the idea that cooperation is just as important for the strong and flourishing as for the weak and struggling, as an unhealthy atmosphere is bad for all.

In speaking on the policy of the Panhellenic to encourage small chapters, Mrs. Lindsay pointed out that such a policy aids the large group as well as the small by encouraging more intimacy within the group. "A large group ceases,"

See Faith Baldwin, Page 6.

Around The Campus With Greek Societies

• WITH FRATERNITIES and sororities initiating, giving initiation banquets and dances, as well as rush parties, the Greeks have been definitely busy this week.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of James Ball, Joseph Brown, Wilbur Chase, Bill Hammond, Joseph Harrison, Robert Nowak, John Powell, and Ernest Sanduval. The chapter is co-operating with the American University and Maryland University chapters in planning a Tri-Chapter Dance to be held April 15 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Last Sunday several of the brothers entertained girls from the Fairmont School at a small dance in the house. John Dougherty has been placed in charge of arrangements for the Founders' Banquet to be held in the Mayflower Hotel on March 15. A favor dance will be held at the House Saturday night.

Sigma Chi entertained the alumni with a roast at the Capital Yacht Club Friday night.

The T.K.E. formally opened the newly decorated game room with the Sunday evening ping-pong matches. A dinner was held on Washington's Birthday honoring the members of the brothers that graduated. The T.K.E.'s announce the appointment of Frank B. Scott, Jr., as their new chapter advisor. They also announce the formal pledging of "Andy" Anderson, Charles Belt, Charles McKiever, and George Contessa Sunday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a formal dance at the House Saturday night in honor of the new initiates: Stuart Ashton, Ward Beard, James Clayton, Lafayette Franklin, John Friesbie, James Jacobson, Robert Merrill, Richard Paine, William Powers, Jack Shutack, Blake Thompson, William Todd, John Watts, Duane Williams, Walker Winter, William Zeller. The Founders' Day Banquet will be held at the Carlton Hotel on March 9.

Tau Sigma Rho held a smoker for the Tau Sig basketball team at the home of Eddie Holland, 3018 Rodman St., last week.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a nickedeon dance Friday night. At the Founders' Day Banquet, which will be held Saturday, there will be a gathering of local and national Delts in addition to the pledges and actives of Washington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained members of Theta Delta Chi at a radio dance Sunday, Feb. 26, after ping-pong matches. There will be a radio dance Saturday, March 4.

Sigma Nu held a tea dance Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, at the House. The annual favor dance will be Saturday.

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Roy Powell.

Tau Alpha Omega gave a dinner smoker at the Roumanian Inn Monday, Feb. 20. A midnight dinner party was held after the Engineers' Ball. The semi-annual pledge party was given at the home of Monty Ezeza Saturday.

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Martin O'Connor. The annual active-graduate basketball game was held Friday night with a buffet supper following. A house dance was held Tuesday evening.

Acacia was host to the final meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge Council Feb. 16, at which time the attending members were presented their honorary keys for participation in the council.

The awards were made by Millard Bennett, president of the Council, representing Acacia.

A box supper was held by the Women's auxiliary of the alumni of Acacia Saturday at the house. It was followed by games, dancing, and an old-fashioned spelling bee.

Zeta Tau Alpha's alumnae chapter entertained Faith Baldwin at the Mayflower Hotel Friday. Mrs. Lucille Roberts, a national officer and representative of Zeta at the Panhellenic Conference, visited the chapter this week. The pledges are giving the actives a scavenger hunt Friday at 8 p.m.

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Betty Caswell, Elizabeth Cooper, Helen D'Andelet, Barbara Hite, Mary Mathews, Rae Neal, Margaret Springer, and Ruth Zeigler. A formal banquet at the house followed initiation. The 1938 pledge class will entertain the active chapter with a traditional Goat Show tomorrow night. Miss Edna Sommerfeld, national secretary and a representative at the Panhellenic Conference, has been a guest at the house for the past few days.

Sigma Kappa held a rush tea at the home of Marjorie Moorman Sunday, Feb. 19. Mildred Cramer, delegate from the Sigma Kappa chapter at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., was entertained Saturday evening.

Phi Mu announces the initiation Sunday of Pixie Dyer, Virginia Clark, Florida Franklin, Mary Ann Green, Ruth Haskell, Marian Kinsel, Helen Norris, Dorothy Guante, Henrietta Thomson, and Margaret Welch. Anita O'Connor gave a buffet supper at her home for initiates and actives following the initiation.

Alpha Delta Theta held a formal party Friday night in the rooms. Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the election of the following officers: Pres., Mary Lou Nash; Standard Chairman, Alice Ahalt; Pledge trainer, Eleanor Sherburne; Secretary, Kay Gehan; Social Chairman, Pat Lawrence; Registrar, Barbara Schmit; Marshall, Doris Blackwell. Kappa also announces the initiation of Ann Barrett, Elaine Berry, Ruth Crouch, Mary Ellen Degnan, Ethel Marie John, Patricia Montgomery, Anne Peterson, Suzanne Preston, Virginia Stephens, Doris Thompson, Betty Vetter, Patricia West.

Chi Upsilon, women's geological fraternity, held a rush party Saturday, Feb. 11, at the home of Almira Lytle. The regular monthly meeting was held at the club house of the American Association of University Women following dinner Monday, Feb. 20. Grace Johnson was guest speaker.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the initiation of Evelyn Dresner, Beatrice Fleichman, Lilyan Gelfer, Dorothy Handloff, Jay Hamburger, Emma Lichterman, Esther Sennet, Irma Silma, and Dorothy Slalen. A banquet and dance at the Carlton Hotel were held in their honor Tuesday.

Council Dance Honors Georgetown

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL will hold an informal dance in the Student Club, March 8, commemorating the resumption of athletic activities between Georgetown and the University.

This is the first game between Georgetown and G. W. in the past ten years and according to Cap Gardner, President of the Council, the Council felt that some social recognition should be made of this fact.

Arrangements for the dance are under the management of Joe Bob Gale, of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, newly appointed Social chairman of the Student Council. This dance will be the first affair sponsored by Gale, who succeeded the former chairman of the Council, Bill Stewart.

The Georgetown dance is a continuation of the social program of the Student Council this year which included two Buff'n Blue rooms and a Freshman Mixer.

A large crowd is expected to attend the dance, according to a statement made by Gale, due to the fact that most G. W.ites attending the game will wish to attend as well as a large number of Georgetown students who are expected.

The price of admission will be 75 cents, stag or drag.

Pi Lambda Theta Holds Meeting

• PI LAMBDA THETA will have a report of the propaganda study made of local columnists at their monthly meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in Columbian House.

The report will be submitted as an entry for the award offered by the National chapter for the best study.

A special initiation was held Thursday at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse for Mrs. Myrtle Murdock, a former Physical Education teacher and Miss Jane Carroll, who received a degree in Education at Convocation.

Initiation was followed by a tea given at the Clubhouse for the members.

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Movie Reviews

CAPITOL

• THIS IS one of those "I hate to do this but . . . this is going to hurt me more than it does you" reviews. Everybody had great hopes for "Topper Takes a Trip," but it's one of those pictures that has all the finest ingredients, kitchen tested, yet somehow doesn't come out just right.

For all its gaiety, it has little charm, and for all its laughs, small humor. The stooge is now sloshed in the face, not with a custard pie, but a fistful of ectoplasm (and what a choice fistful is Connie Bennett). As you probably know, Marlan Kerby (Miss Bennett) has been killed in an automobile accident, and stays on earth in order to do one Good Deed, said good deed being Cosmo Topper's (Roland Young's) secular salvation.

The astral Girl Scout appears and disappears at will by controlling her supply of ectoplasm. This time her peregrinations are accompanied by the wire-haired dog of the Screwy Cycle, Mr. Atlas. However, this new re-application of the deus ex machina grows mighty monotonous after a few reels.

A few scenes, however, might be considered worth the price of admission and the sitting through duller portions. One is the de-painting of a matrimony, i.e., money, mad Baron on a smart Riviera beach by the invisible hands of Miss Kerby. Another is Topper's mad rumba with the unseen lady. The demonstration of how to break the roulette bank (all you need is

an ectoplasmic girl-friend), and the butler's triumph over That Scheming Woman (Veree Teasdale), are superb. If you can forget that this popping in and out of corporeality is All Done With Mirrors, you'll probably have a much better time.

On the stage Benny Meroff and his band (which is composed of good pranksters and loud horn players) and Phil Regan get top billing, but Don (Popplikoff) Tanen gets the applause and the laughs. When he left the stage, particularly after a doing a brown job on Il Duce, there wasn't a whole gusset in the house . . . every one had been popped by Popplikoff.

PALACE

• JOAN BENNETT, beautiful and hitherto blond screen ornament, has had quite a rumpus stirred up around her by press agents and others over her appearance in "Trade Winds." Said rumpus is concerned with whether the brunnet wig donned by Miss Bennett during most of the picture makes her an exact double for the current rage, Hedy LaMarr.

At least one man's opinion is—What's the difference? Miss Bennett is beautiful either way but has a much leaner role than either Ann Sheridan or Frederich March, so for the present entertainment purposes the controversy has on point—except publicity, of course. Avenging the death of her sister, Joan kills a man—so she thinks. (The audience knows all along that

(See Movie Review, Page 6)

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Strategy Aids Buff In Easy Triumph Over Terps 37-24

By Frank Mann
• AIDED BY SOME DUBIOUS STRATEGY on the part of the Maryland coach, Burt Shipley, who kept three regulars warming the bench for more than half of the ball game, the Colonials won the first of their two "intra-city" basketball games, trouncing the Terps by a 37-24 score. The game was played last Wednesday afternoon at Tech High.

The game, which was something of a disappointment to the 3,000 fans who had come to see a highly publicized scoring duel between Bob Faris and Maryland's George DeWitt which didn't materialize, was never in doubt. The Buffmen jumped to an early 13-0 lead, and penetrating Maryland's zone defense without trouble, coasted to an easy victory.

The Colonial team under orders to "play all the basketball you can in the first ten minutes," followed Coach Reinhardt's instructions to the letter, and rolled up 13 points before the College Park quint broke the ice on a field goal and free throw by Pershing Mondorff and Francis Beamer. From then on the game was a wild melee of missed shots and bad passes.

Terp Sube Furnish Little Opposition

The Buff and Blue, suffering from lack of competition, never clicked to any great extent, and Maryland, handicapped by the absence of regulars George DeWitt, Eddie Johnson and Captain George Knepley, were never in the ball game. At half time the score stood 23-7, in favor of the Reinhardtmen.

To the surprise of the spectators, and probably the Maryland team, the Terp second stringers returned to the floor to start the second half. Paced by Adam Bengoechea, who scored three times in succession in the early moments, the Maryland quint outscored the Buff in the second half, 17-14, but even though Coach Shipley condescended to play his stars in the last period, the first half deficit was too much to overcome.

Leading Scorers Off Form

Returning to the long-awaited scoring duel between Faris and DeWitt, it, too, was as much of a disappointment as the game itself. The usually sharpshooting Faris was able to collect only two field goals the entire game, missing many shots that would have been easy for him, had he been in form. George DeWitt, in the game for only the last 10 minutes, made but one free throw. DeWitt still leads, however, in the individual scoring race, 226 to 209, as the averages of both players took a nasty tumble from this game.

Sid Silkowitz, who had brought his scoring eye with him to the gym, connected for seven field goals and a foul shot to lead the scoring with 15 points. Behind him came George Garber, who, although he missed six out of eight attempted free throws, still dropped in four from the floor and two from the four line to account for 10 markers. Pershing Mondorff, one of the two Terp regulars allowed to play the entire game, led the Maryland scoring with 7 points, closely followed by Adam Bengoechea and Francis Beamer with six points apiece.

Sigma Chi, S.P.E. Lead Bowlers

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON took undisputed possession of first place in League A, Interfraternity Bowling, last Saturday night by winning two out of three games from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Sigma Chi continued to lead League B with an undefeated record of nine straight by taking three games from Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Paul Oberlin's timely strike in the last box of the second game provided a six-pin margin of victory for the Sig Eps after the SAE's had won the first one by a wide margin. The SPE's then went on to win the third game by 20 pins.

In the other League A games, Kappa Sigma won three in a row from Delta Tau Delta to move into second place, while the Phi Sigs swept through Acadia for another triple win to go into a third place tie with SAE.

Sigma Nu handed the undefeated Theta Delta Chi bowlers a jolt by taking two out of three games in a League B match to drop the Theta Delt's into second place, two games behind Sigma Chi. Tau Sigma Rho also took the odd game from Kappa Alpha in the other League B match.

An interesting sidelight of the league play to date is the fact that only one pin separates the two league leaders in total pinfall. Sigma Chi has a total of 4589 pins to 4588 for the Sig Eps, which is a high average of 509 sticks per game.

Interfraternity Bowling Standings

League	A	B	League	A	B
S.P.E.	7	2	S.X.	9	0
K.S.	6	3	T.D.X.	7	2
P.S.E.	3	5	S.N.	7	2
S.A.E.	5	4	K.A.	4	5
D.T.D.	3	6	T.S.R.	5	6
Acadia	1	8	T.K.E.	0	9

Spring Here—So Is Football

• WITH SPRING in the air (from time to time) and the terminus of the basketball season just before us, the athletic big-wigs lightly turn their thoughts not to love but, of all things, football—hard, bruising football.

Eager to determine his prospects for next season, coach Bill Reinhardt has already sounded the annual call for spring practice. This despite the absence of the first permanent robin of 1939.

Although the work-outs of the squad have thus far consisted merely of limbering up exercises in the gym, Reinhardt is planning to delve (See Spring, Page 6)

Terp Frosh Again Whip Buff Quint

• THE COLONIAL freshman basketball team ended their season with a 49-45 defeat at the hands of the Maryland frosh in a preliminary to the varsity game last Wednesday afternoon. After trailing by more than 10 points for most of the game, the Buff yearlings came back from an early 36-18 third quarter deficit to within two points of the Terps in the final minutes of the last quarter.

This game was far more interesting and exciting than the varsity game which followed it and had the 3,000 spectators shouting themselves hoarse as the G. W. frosh rapidly cut down the Maryland lead.

Buff Rally Falls Short

Until the Buff yearlings went on their late 25 point scoring spree the visitors appeared to have the situation well under control in heading for their second straight win over Coach Zahn's revamped squad. Maryland controlled the backboard rebounds and intercepted several Colonial passes to score on a fast-breaking attack. Time after time the Black and Gold invaders swept down the floor, led by Captain Merle Duvall, who called signals for their various plays.

The Colonial yearlings were paced by their high-scoring star, Paul Brief, who took individual scoring honors with 19 points on nine baskets and one free throw. Most of his field goals came on long shots from far out. Roy McNeil, former Roosevelt basketball player, was next high with five baskets and two charity tosses for a total of 12 points.

Captain Duvall led the winners with 11 points to continue his record of scoring 10 points or more in all but one game in which he was held to nine. Bowers, Woodward and Garrett followed with ten, ten and nine points respectively.

Silkowitz Gains, Faris Still Leads Buff Scorers

By Bill Umstead

• ONLY ONE of the Colonials was able to increase his scoring total by any considerable margin in the Maryland game last Wednesday, and this was Sid Silkowitz. This stellar Buff guard tossed in seven field goals and one foul shot to lead both teams in scoring with 15 points, while Bob Faris, the leading Colonial scorer, had one of his few "off-days" and tallied only four points on two field goals.

"Reds" Auerbach also scored only four points against the Terps, and dropped to fourth place among the scorers as Silkowitz moved into third position. George Garber continued his consistent play by scoring ten points and kept his average over nine points per game.

Faris Still Trails DeWitt

Faris, although he scored only four points in the Maryland tilt, remained a close second in the District scoring race as George DeWitt, the leader and the Terps' star forward, tallied only one point against the Colonials.

DeWitt now has 227 points to Faris' total of 209, but the Colonial captain continues to lead all District scorers with an average of 12.3 per game. However, Faris still has a chance to become king of the local scorers as Maryland has finished its season's schedule, and the Colonials have three more games to play.

Player	G.	FG.	FT.	TP.	Av.
Faris	17	91	27	209	12.3
Garber	18	66	31	163	9.0
Silkowitz	16	46	14	106	6.6
Auerbach	17	42	16	91	5.3
Borden	15	23	10	56	3.7
Amendola	16	11	5	33	2.1
Berkin	14	9	3	21	1.5
Veltri	15	6	9	21	1.4
Comer	12	4	1	9	0.6

Mural Hockey Team Planned By DeAngelis

• BECAUSE OF widespread interest in ice hockey, as expressed to Vinnie DeAngelis, Intramural Athletic Director, plans are now being drawn up to organize a team in the University.

Competition will be provided for the team by ice hockey teams now existent at other local schools, notably Georgetown, and it is possible that a local league will be organized, should there be enough interest and competition to warrant its formation.

Hockey Open to All Students

As is the case with other intramural sports, neophytes are as welcome as the most versatile of skaters, since the primary function of the intramural program is to benefit all students of the University, rather than to assemble proficient athletes to "represent" the school in the sports world. This is not to be taken to mean that the intramural teams do not strive for victory when representing the school, but that the outcome is secondary to the benefits to be derived from participation.

Hatchet

Vol. 35, No. 20

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Page Five

Two Strong Quints Play Buff On Road

• ROAD GAMES with Baltimore University and St. John's of Brooklyn loom as tough hurdles for the Colonial basketball team this week. Tomorrow evening, Coach Reinhardt's squad meets a strong little foe in the Baltimore Bees, and Saturday night they invade Brooklyn to face one of the best teams in the Redmen's history.

With only three more games remaining, the Colonials now have season record of eleven victories and seven defeats, against some of the strongest teams in the country. Coach Reinhardt will probably start the same five that opened against Maryland on Tech High's "slippery floor" last Wednesday. The high-scoring combination of Bob Faris and George Garber will be at forward, Bruce Borum at center, and Sid Silkowitz and "Reds" Auerbach at the guard positions.

The Baltimore Bees have a record of 11 victories and eight setbacks, and of their most notable victories being over N. Y. U. Baltimore will start Pulvino and Goldstein at forwards, Ross at center, and Pierson and Peeling at guards. Forward Mush Pulvino has tallied 144 points in the Bee's first 15 games.

St. Johns Favored Over Buff

Saturday night the Colonials renew one of the greatest court rivalries in recent history. In the seven games played against St. John's in the past, the Colonials have won three and lost four, winning the last two games from the Redmen. Except in 1937, when G. W. trounced them 48-28, not more than three points have separated the two teams. The Colonials won last year 44-41 in what was hailed as one of the best games played in the Metropolitan area that season.

The Redmen have a season record of 13 wins against two defeats, running their undefeated string to nine straight before losing to DePaul of Chicago. Army fell before St. John's last week in one of the biggest upsets of the season. Northwestern, Colorado, C. C. N. Y. St. Joseph, Fordham, N. Y. U., W. Virginia, and Villanova have all gone down to defeat against the famed Redmen quint.

The Redmen starting players will probably be Ralph Dolgoff and Jack Garfinkel at forwards, Captain Howard Vocke at center, and Bill Lloyd and Bill McKeever at guard. "Dutch" Garfinkel is rated as one of the finest floor players in the city, while Ralph Dolgoff is hailed as one of the best shot artists in the Metropolitan area.

Nowaskey Given ODK Grid Award

• BOB NOWASKEY, versatile Colonial football star, was again honored by his teammates when he was selected by them to receive the Omicron Delta Kappa award as the most outstanding player on the Buff eleven for the 1938 season. Jay Samuel, secretary of O. D. K., made the presentation to Nowaskey last Wednesday afternoon between the drives of the Colonial-Maryland basketball game.

This award is presented annually to the player selected by the Varsity Letterman's Club as the most valuable man to the squad.

Bob starred at right end and was noted for his slashing style of play. His steady play combined efficient blocking with deadly tackling to earn himself All-District selections and many All-American honorable mentions.

Phi Sigs, K. A. Lead Paddlers

• KAPPA ALPHA remains the only unbeaten team in the Interfraternity table tennis league after last Sunday night's play with 15 games won and none lost and continues to lead League A. Phi Sigma Kappa, leader in League B, is close on its heels with 14 wins and only one loss.

Last Sunday's results in League A found the K. A.'s shutting out Acadia 5-0; S. X. knocking out T. S. R. 3-2 in the outstanding match of the night; while the D. T. D.-T. K. E. match was not played. In League B, S. P. E. came from behind to defeat T. D. X. 3-2; the Phi Sigs swept through S. A. E. 5-0; and S. N. beat K. S. 4-1.

Next week's outstanding games bring K. A. against T. S. R. and S. A. E. against T. D. X.

League	A	B	League	A	B
K.A.	15	0	P.S.K.	14	1
S.X.	13	2	S.A.E.	9	6
A.S.E.	12	1	S.N.	8	7
D.T.D.	13	10	S.P.E.	7	8
T.K.E.	9	10	S.X.	4	11
Acadia	0	15	K.S.	5	12

Conference Bound

• MAX FARRINGTON, Athletic Director and Bill Reinhardt, head basketball and football coach will leave tomorrow night for the Southern Conference meeting at Raleigh, N. C.

Reinhardt will remain there only one day while Farrington intends to remain for two days, arriving back here Saturday morning.

Both athletic department executives will be at the Conference in the hope of closing some of the dates on the Colonial 1939 and '41 basketball schedules, although some football games and tennis matches may be scheduled.

Baseball Coach



E. K. MORRIS

Morris Asks For Baseball Candidates

• AFTER A ONE year lapse, baseball will be established as a major sport at the University. This year only a freshman team will be formed, and in 1940 a varsity team will again represent the Buff and Blue. Edward K. Morris, who was head coach for five years prior to last season, will again coach the squad. He will be assisted by Vinnie DeAngelis, former varsity pitcher in the capacity of assistant coach.

All candidates for the freshman baseball team are asked to report to Coach Morris tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. Thursday afternoon prospective candidates for pitcher and catcher positions are asked to report for beginning workouts.

Although no definite schedule has been drawn up, Coach Morris expects to open the season with a game on April 17. Two games with both the Georgetown and Maryland frosh have been scheduled as well as games with all the local high school teams and some of the Virginia teams.

Only freshmen will be allowed to play against the above teams, but in addition, 10 or 12 games with strong independent teams will be scheduled. Sophomores and juniors, who will be eligible for the varsity squad next year will be used in these games so that a strong nine can be developed for next season.

Riflers Face G. U.; Defend Carnegie Title

• THE COLONIAL rifle team, National Intercollegiate Champions, faces one of the busiest weeks of the current campaign. They meet the Georgetown Hoyas in a return shoulder-to-shoulder match tomorrow night, on the G. W. range, and Saturday they travel to Pittsburgh as defending champions in the Carnegie Tech Invitational Tournament. Coach Parsons' sharpshooters will be gunning for their third straight title in this tournament.

The marksmen shot their part of a telegraphic match with Army last night. The targets were mailed for comparison with those shot by the Cadets; the winner to be announced soon.

Bill Brown was high man for G. W. with a total of 269 as the Buff and Blue finished eighth in a field of twenty-two teams in the District of Columbia Championships held on George Washington's birthday. The University of Maryland Terrapins, who only last week defeated the Colonials by a decisive margin, were the winners. The Colonial marksmen had a team total of 1,311 out of a possible 1,500 points.

Terps and Hoyas on Schedule

Although no definite schedule has been drawn up, Coach Morris expects to open the season with a game on April 17. Two games with both the Georgetown and Maryland frosh have been scheduled as well as games with all the local high school teams and some of the Virginia teams.

Only freshmen will be allowed to play against the above teams, but in addition, 10 or 12 games with strong independent teams will be scheduled. Sophomores and juniors, who will be eligible for the varsity squad next year will be used in these games so that a strong nine can be developed for next season.

Intramural Stars Win Over Terps In Three Events

• WINNING THREE EVENTS while losing one, the Buff intramuralists took up where the varsity basketballers left off and again showed their superiority over Maryland last Thursday afternoon at College Park. The Buff and Blue won in basketball by a 35-25 score, won handball two matches to one, and won ping-pong four matches to two, while losing volleyball three matches to two, and tying badminton at one match apiece.

Displaying so smooth an attack that they were even compared with the varsity, our intramural basketball team easily overcame the Maryland mural squad by a 35-25 count. The contest was featured by the harmonious teamwork which was displayed by both teams throughout.

The game started as if to be a runaway for the Buff, with Bob Nowaskey and Al Chapline sinking two goals apiece before the bewildered Terrapins became organized. This lead was added to by amazing shots by Nielson and Bob Nowaskey, and at halftime the Buff and Blue held a 21-9 lead.

In the second half, however, spectacular shooting by Remsburg, former Maryland freshman ace, slightly closed the gap between the two teams. If not for him the Terps would have been utterly routed. At the end of the third quarter, the Buff held a 27-17 lead to which each squad added four field goals in the fourth period.

Brief and Auerbach Win Handball

In handball, Paul Brief and "Red" Auerbach easily won their singles matches, while Maryland's all-state doubles champs, McCrae and Michaels, defeated them in the doubles match. Brief won easily over Michaels, 21-12 and 21-10, while Auerbach overcame Bright by scores of 21-9 and 21-8. In the doubles match Brief and Auerbach lost in a one-game match by a score of 21-10.

Our unusually powerful ping-pong squad topped Maryland's squad four matches to two. For the Buff, Bob Faris, Davey Johnson and Frank Mann won singles matches, while for Maryland, Walterman and

Saperstein were winners. Faris and Surine teamed up to defeat Walterman and Baugher in the doubles match.

After winning two straight games to knot the count at two-all, the Buff volleyballers faltered badly in the fifth game and as a result dropped that one, 15-6, and the match three games to two. Maryland won the first two games, 15-11 and 15-13, while the Colonials won the third, 15-9, and overwhelmed their opponents, 35-2, in the fourth. Although he played for the losers, Tim Moynihan was easily the outstanding volleyball player on the floor.

The only unfortunate incident of the entire sports program was that the badminton matches could not be completed because of the lack of time. When the match was halted, each squad had one game to its credit. Vic Sampson and Bob Faris topped Jay Phillips and Rip Hewitt in doubles, 15-7 and 15-9, while in singles Hewitt defeated Sampson, 15-5, 8-15 and 15-5.

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by GUY GILPATRIC

WHY I NO LIKE JAPANESE SPIES

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Swarthout "Says It With Music" To 370 Graduates



Gladys Swarthout Advises Against Being a Singer

• "DON'T BE A SINGER if you can help it."

This was the advice given by Miss Gladys Swarthout and her husband, Mr. Frank Chapman, also a concert artist, in an interview at the conclusion of the Miss Swarthout's appearance at the Winter Convocation.

She hastened to add, "But if you want to be a singer more than anything else in the world, then you'll be a singer."

Clad in a white rodier woolen dress complemented by medieval jewelry, and a large red carnation, Miss Swarthout revealed that this was not her first appearance at a University Convocation. As a small girl she sang at the graduation exercises of the John Milliken University in Illinois.

Miss Swarthout pushed aside seven flashlight bulbs and continued to answer the questions of reporters as she signed programs for autograph hunters.

She said Americans should learn how to sing their language beautifully, that the Lord's Prayer is her favorite song, and that she loves opera but still prefers the concert stage which was her first goal. "I don't like any of my movies," she said. "My contract with Paramount has expired and I shall choose my next picture with great care."

"Did you really kiss John Boles in your two pictures with him?" queried an enterprising journalism student.

"Well, the camera doesn't lie," replied Miss Swarthout. "But I had the full permission of my husband who was on the set all the time."

Miss Swarthout and her husband left immediately after the convocation for a four-day vacation in Southern Pines, South Carolina.

370 University Degrees Conferred

• THREE HUNDRED and seventy students received degrees and certificates at the Winter Convocation exercises last Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall. They are:

Certificates in Course
Alden, C. L., Kaufman, Juliette
Alexander, N. S., Keating, Mary D.
Anderson, A. R., Kniff, Wayne D.
Anderson, G. N., Kist, Fred G.
Anderson, S. M., Kupper, Robert H.
Aronson, Myer L., Lankford, John C.
Ashburn, Ruth, Lankford, John C.
Aston, Joseph, Lankford, John C.
Bazan, Horace H., Lankford, John C.
Berry, Washington L., Lankford, John C.
Birkbeck, Carl J., Lankford, John C.
Blackwell, Doris C., Lankford, John C.
Bray, Robert S., Lankford, John C.
Brown, Betty Lee, Lankford, John C.
Burdett, Eleanor M., Lankford, John C.
Burke, John P., Lankford, John C.
Cameron, Mary L., Lankford, John C.
Cavey, Margaret, Lankford, John C.
Churchill, M. V., Lankford, John C.
Clark, Marjorie E., Lankford, John C.
Cohen, Sol, Lankford, John C.
Cone, Walter O., Lankford, John C.
Coulter, Jane M., Lankford, John C.
Creighton, Edwin M., Lankford, John C.
Cunningham, N. A., Lankford, John C.
Curtis, John A., Lankford, John C.
Davis, William F., Lankford, John C.
Deane, Malcolm, Lankford, John C.
Dorsey, Celeste, Lankford, John C.
Draeger, Abe M., Lankford, John C.
Dye, Archie W., Lankford, John C.
Eckman, J. E., Lankford, John C.
Edridge, F. R., Lankford, John C.
Estephan, John A., Lankford, John C.
Evans, Arden, Lankford, John C.
Fairchild, John P., Lankford, John C.
Ferguson, G. S., Lankford, John C.
Fischer, Richard H., Lankford, John C.
Flake, Jerome L., Lankford, John C.
Flaher, Ralph, Lankford, John C.
Flora, Wesley, Lankford, John C.
Foster, Margaret V., Lankford, John C.
Foscoe, Mary C., Lankford, John C.
Gibbs, Theodore, Lankford, John C.
Gilbert, Ralph Ury, Lankford, John C.
Gibson, Myer, Lankford, John C.
Gleason, Stephen, Lankford, John C.
Gordon, Shepherd, Lankford, John C.
Gordon, Hyman H., Lankford, John C.
Graves, Stanley E., Lankford, John C.
Greco, Philip T., Lankford, John C.
Greenwood, A. S., Lankford, John C.
Hancock, Fred R., Lankford, John C.
Harris, Dean W., Lankford, John C.
Hart, John, Lankford, John C.
Hatch, Norman S., Lankford, John C.
Hege, Edwin C., Lankford, John C.
Hill, Gordon, Lankford, John C.
Hobson, Joe B., Lankford, John C.
Holtzman, Anne L., Lankford, John C.
Hornisher, Charles J., Lankford, John C.
Houlihan, Mary B., Lankford, John C.
Hudson, Leonard L., Lankford, John C.
Huson, Jerry A., Lankford, John C.
Ivanuk, Alex. A., Lankford, John C.
Jaffe, Taly, Lankford, John C.
Johnson, Emanuel R., Lankford, John C.
Jones, Don Russell, Lankford, John C.
Jones, Jackson S., Lankford, John C.
Kanelopoulos, A. P., Lankford, John C.
Kaufman, Joe, Lankford, John C.

Bachelor of Arts
Adams, William W., Hobart, Carol Little
Aiken, Kent D., Hobart, Carol Little
Ashburn, Ruth, Kerr, David Bruce
Barnard, Elizabeth C., Lazaro, Louis
Byrne, Alma M., Kerr, David Bruce
Carr, Carrie C., Marshall, E. W.
Carville, Edward D., Pierce, Valerie V. V.
Chapin, Ida Elmer, Riggs, John B.
Cheatham, W. S., Riley, Mary Bybee
Cliff, Laura W., Ruppert, Mary Clara
Christie, Alfred, Stinson, Mary Jane
Crawford, Robert E., Shepard, Lily Lykes
Floyd, Charles H., Simpson, Berry B.
Frederick, Charles E., Smith, Charles E.
Garber, Edythe M., Smith, Henry H.
Gardner, Nancy Vera, Stapleton, T. R.
Gracie, Ed Samuel, Wiley, Robert H.
Gullickson, Gordon, Wright, Sterling W.
Gustavson, Selma M., Wyvell, Eleanor C.
Haughey, John T., Zymar, Jacob Derk
Hayes, Mildred

Bachelor of Science
Backus, Curtis B., Jr., Kron, Benben
Beall, Ward Hugo, Lembe, Richard W.
Coxhill, William H., Love, Howard T.
Frank, Karl, Mallon, Alexander T.
Hague, John Louis, Power, Roger C., Jr.
Hegel, John M., Martin, Albert R.
Jones, Joe Alton, Snyder, Samuel S.
Master of Arts
Axelrod, Bernard, Keated, Mildred
Belenky, Leon, Lindsey, Fred D.
Brosius, Marjorie H., Murphy, Kathryn M.
Cooter, Irvin L., Norris, Mary L.
Eden, Philip, Pollard, George M.
Edwards, Geniana R., Welt, Samuel Louis
Folston, Mortimer J.

Bachelor of Laws
Alford, Leonard B., Lathorn, Donald M.
Ball, Edward Lee, MacDonald, Frederick
Bergstrom, K. O., McGrath, Robert M.
Bledsoe, Edwin P., Jr., McGrath, Hubert A.
Burnett, E. Cody, Jr., Mein, John G.
Buck, Stone Elkin, Murphy, James E.
Cochran, Thomas C., Musser, Milton S.
Coleman, James P., Nichols, Clark Jr.
Comer, Robert V., Nikambert, Suga
Davis, George E., Jr., Nyrop, Donald W.
Egert, Milton L., Pagan, Thomas E.
Elliott, Charles A., Penitenti, John A.
Ewing, William P., Pettit, Edwin H.
Felder, Frederick A., Riddell, Tally D.
Gels, Howard, Riddell, Tally D.
Gross, Alfred G., Riddell, Tally D.
Grubie, Eli E., Riddell, Tally D.
Haley, Lloyd G., Riddell, Tally D.
Hix, William Beryl, Riddell, Tally D.
Hollabaugh, M. A., Shaver, Karl
Holmes, Ralph Miller, Simpson, Faust Y.
Hvat, Wm. S., Jr., Staudacher, Gerald
Jones, Louis Dan, Stuckey, Frank A.
Klein, C. E., Stuckey, Frank A.
Knigh, Charles L., Syracopoulos, N. C.
Kostad, Leo S., Thompson, W. J.
Korn, Samuel, Wholan, John W.
Laney, W. H., Jr., Wilson, William L.
Lanier, P. W., Jr., Wolfstone, Leon L.

Master of Laws
Austin, John V., Russell, Paul Ray
Donoho, Donovon H., Wilson, George W.
Moroney, James C.

Juris Doctor
Dieberger, W. A., Rule, Walter Ed.

Brusiloff

(Continued from page 1)

The Band plays from 30 to 40 engagements during the school year, including all basketball and football games. It aided in the dedications of the new School of Government and Strong Hall last year.

"I have great hopes for the University Band," Brusiloff stated, adding, "I think that they do extremely well with their own rehearsal a week."

Looking to the future, he expressed the hope of establishing a string group of men and women on the campus, such a group getting together once a week for the sheer enjoyment of playing good music, or perhaps for the purpose of being available for such occasions as candlelight ceremonies, etc.

Former Economics Professor Dies

• DR. C. WALTER YOUNG, 37, former professor at the University and one of the founders of Delta Phi Epsilon at the University, died at his home recently.

Dr. Young, an economist for the Tariff Commission since 1936, was an expert on far eastern affairs, and an authority on economics and political science, came to the University in 1928 as an instructor in political science.

He attended Northwestern University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Heidelberg, and the University of Lewden.

Bolan Turner Outlines Tax Appeal Methods

• BOLAN B. TURNER, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals and a University Trustee, outlined to members of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, the means and methods whereby U. S. citizens may protest the decisions of the Bureau of Internal Revenue as to their tax liability, in a discussion Thursday evening. The meeting was held in the Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Sigma Xi Will See Heart Demonstration

• SIGMA XI will hold its next meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in Hall A of the Medical School. Though originally scheduled for last night, the meeting was postponed because of a conflict with a general faculty meeting at that time.

The program is sponsored by the Physiology Department of the Medical School, and will consist of demonstrations and discussions of the functions of the heart.

Movie Review

Continued from Page 4
somebody else did.) So she flees—and what feeling!—Hawaii, Japan, China, Indo-China, and points west, pursued by detective March (who attracts women in large quantities in any and every clime), his secretary (Ann) and, for comic relief, the dumb assistant detective in the person of Ralph Bellamy.

Somewhat laboriously the idea of drifting about at the direction of the trade winds is introduced in the conversation of the master detective and his quarry, who inevitably fall in love and both decide to continue traveling. A.W.O.L.

Events from there on are somewhat improbable, but in its own peculiar way Hollywood contrives to have Joan finally cleared and a happy ending for everybody.

Frederick March is, as always, splendid, and Miss Sheridan walks away with acting honors. The picture, while not a must, is nevertheless interesting and amusing.

Robert Benchley, demonstrating the finer techniques of apartment subletting, contributes to the entertainment in a highly satisfactory way in a short feature accompanying.

B. S.

Spring

(Continued from page 5)
more thoroughly into his football machine as soon as weather conditions are calculated to permit.

Beginning Monday, March 13, the Buff squad will move outdoors, probably to the polo field, usual scene of spring practice, and last fall the conditioning site of the team for the actual campaign.

Although Colonial grid fans are not downcast, they could be as seven members of last season's eleven will have graduated.

Two backs and five linemen will be accredited graduates of the University here next September. From the backfield we find that Vic Sampson and Frank Merka are missing and from the line Izzy Weinberg, Hal Schlering, Guy Renzaglia, Johnny Rehbolz and Bob Faris are gone. Amputating these seven from any squad will not figure to improve its possibilities.

Faith Baldwin

Continued from Page 4
to become a chapter and is just an aggregation," she said.

Honor Guests

For honor guests at the luncheon, each sorority chose a distinguished member. The list included Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Chi Omega; Miss Edna Sommerfeld, Kappa Delta; Mrs. James H. Montgomery, Sigma Kappa; Miss Margaret Emily White, Phi Beta Phi; Dr. Sera E. Branham, Alpha Delta Pi; and Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Findings and records of the Conference were reported at a joint session of the city and college Panhellenic representatives at the Dodge Hotel Sunday morning and were followed by a "coffee" at the University of Maryland.

• SIGMA TAU will meet Tuesday, March 7, instead of Wednesday, to enable members to attend the G.W. Georgetown game.

• THE A.S.C.E. is planning an inspection trip through the shop and terminal of the Capital Transit Company. This trip should be of interest to all engineers for the repair equipment used by the company completely rebuilds street cars and buses. As this trip must be made during work hours and on a week day, all engineers desiring to attend should leave their names, telephone numbers, and the day they prefer to make the visit. This information must be in the mail box on the balcony by Friday, March 3.

Christian Scientists Will Meet Thursday

• THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet Thursday at 8:10 p. m. in Columbia House.

Baptists Discuss Europ's Recent Religious Trends

DUNTS from local colleges attended the program on European Missions at the state meeting of the Baptist Student Union Saturday at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Heading the program was Ruth Rosenberg, who spoke on religious conditions in Germany and Italy as she viewed them in her recent trip to those countries. She discussed Rome and Italy particularly, surveying the prospects of Baptists there.

Accessary to her discussion was a talk by Howard Rees, student secretary, on religious conditions in England and Rumania. Having attended Cambridge University this summer, Mr. Rees discussed conditions as he saw them while in England.

In Rumania, he said, 600 Baptist churches were closed in December and the state religion alone allowed to operate. However, within the past week these churches have again been permitted to open.

Seegar Speaks

• THE UNIVERSITY WESLEY CLUB will hear Dr. Raymond J. SSeegar of the Physics Department discuss "Christian Mysticism" tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8 p. m. All students are invited.

Alumnae

(Continued from Page 5)
benefit, while Kappa Delta will raise funds by private subscription.

Sigma Kappa's alumnae group is undecided as yet on means of securing funds, but is expected to report some plan at the next meeting of the council, which will be held March 1, in C-105.

Meeting will be held on the first Wednesday of every month, until the conclusion of the drive in June.

Second Thought

(Continued from page 2)
holdings in the Western Hemisphere. If she were as honest as her diplomats say, she would deliver portions of that land to us in payment of her just debt.

Little hope can ever be had for collecting what she owes; not now, at least, with her officials saying the World War was our war as much as Britain and France's.

Let's remember that John Bull is not as pure as the Summer rain or the cloak of white which he wraps himself for display purposes to the world.

Patricia

(Continued from page 1)

Patricia and she serves as a model for Miss Myrta D. Williams' fashion illustration class. No one seems to know just how Patricia got her name, although many other names are given her freely at times, depending upon the mood of the students.

Patricia is no ordinary dummy, as you may have gathered. Further, she is specially constructed to allow her to assume a variety of poses.

She has but two sisters—both, it is believed, bearing the same name. One had a coming out party at the Mayflower Hotel last autumn. The other will hold her chin high and pose, hand on hip, for gawking visitors to the New York World's Fair this spring.

Riding Club Has "Moonlight" Friday

• THE RIDING CLUB will hold a moonlight ride Friday at Four Corners, Md. Transportation will be furnished from Bldg. D at 7 p. m. Only 15 horses will be available.

The next meeting of the Club will be a social event Wednesday, March 8. Contests and quizzes will constitute the program for the evening, while plans for the horse-show will be discussed also.

The Club attended the Fort Myer horse-show Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m., while rides were held Friday morning at Bradley Farms and Saturday afternoon at Russell's Riding Stables.

Graduates Will Meet

• PHI DELTA GAMMA, national sorority for graduate women, will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. in Columbian House.

History

(Continued from page 1)

Pan-Americanism should be to "incorporate into the brains of millions of Americans, North and South," a Pan-American mentality, a sense of unity in aims between nations bound by like ideals and culture.

Since its birth, the Forum has grown. Chicago remains its headquarters, but branches already are operating in New York and Washington. It publishes numerous pamphlets and a magazine—"Pan-American News"—in an effort to inform Americans of problems which must be dealt with jointly by North and South-American countries. In Chicago, 60 lecture centers make direct contact with 60,000 people. Dr. Wilgus is organizing the Washington branch.

Asks Citizenship

Dr. Schwarz has filed first papers in an effort to gain United States citizenship but must wait until 1941 for final acceptance. Meanwhile he quite patiently loves the country he has adopted—with the kind of love that only a man embittered by disillusionment, as he has been, can know. But the bitterness has gone, largely, and in its place instead has come a quiet sense of the ultimate and inevitable triumph of his ideals—perhaps not in his time, but by a generation to come for which he is laying a firm and broad foundation.

He summed up his opinion of this country thus: "A country which can offer so much for so little is truly great," simply, he added, "I try to be a good American."

College Men

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